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LAST GAME IN . OGDEN WON BY SALT LAKE

Come

To leave a favorable impression of their capabilities in the minds of Og den fans, Sait Lake team reversed itself yesterday and almost slaughtered Ogden. The score was 9 to 2, with the Skyscrapers holding the 9. "Jawn" McCloskey appears to have lost the "Jinx" his team has had for a mascot for some time by switching the lineup and batting list. Schimpff played third and Davis was mounted on second. Bayer held down. mounted on second. Bauer held down GREAT FALLS the first corner.

One thing that had much to do with the loss of the game by the locals was the pitching of Johnson. Although he had pitched six innings Wednesday with indifferent success

managed to get. Sinclair did not pitch in the greatscrapers to secure 14 hits. Also Og- the second inning Kallio settle den made five first-class errors which and pitched fine ball. Score: had much to do with the extra runs

Salt Lake piled up. Paul Cobb was out of the game and Blausser played his field with Gimlin

Pendleton was the batting star. He secured four safe hits from four trips to the plate. Huelsman sent out three safeties from five attempts. For Og-den, Blausser was the only man able to get more than one hit. He got two and was at bat three times.

Perkins suffered a split finger early in the game and Pourroy was sent in to relieve him

Ogden's two runs were far between. The first came in the second inning After Jones and Blausser had gone out, Risberg scored when Moore-head singled and Davis booted the The second came in the eighth. at second by Jones. Risberg sent out Baughman c 4 1 2 a clean double, putting Jones on Galena cf 4 1 2 When Blausser sent out a nice sacrifice fly to Spencer, Jones ambled Duffy p 3 0 1 0

Salt Lake scored often by bunching hits and waiting for errors. In the eighth inning two singles and a double brought in three runs. A trio was secured in the ninth when the Sait Lake batters hit out four singles and

Both teams attended the benefit performance at the Ogden theatre last evening. Practically every seat in the place was taken. The boxes were occupied by parties organized for the occasion and everybody enjoyed the excellent play, "Mary Jane's Pa." As result of the generosity of the actors, management and employes, a substantial sum was turned over to the ball club

SALT	LAK	E.				
		AB	R	H	O.	A.
Bauer 1b			1	1	7	0
Spencer of		5	0	1	2	0
Huelsman If		5	2	3	3	0
Murphy rf		5	3	2	0	0
Davis 3b			0	1	0	1
Schimpff 3b		ō	0	1	0	1
Pendleton ss		4	2	4	2	3
Johnson p		4	0	2	1	2
McClain c		4	0	0	8	0
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Errors—Davis, Schimpff 2, Wessler, Risberg, Blausser, Pourroy 2. Two-base hits—Huelsman, Pendleton 2, Wessler, Risberg, Three-base hit—Huelsman, Stolen bases—Pendleton, Woolums Sacrifice hits—Davis 2.

BEATS BUTTE

Great Falls. Mont., Sept. 11.-Mak- New York 47 ing his string of consecutive wins fourteen in number, Dan Duffy today he was placed in the box yesterday. fourteen in number, Dan Duffy today. That he was in good form is indicated by the seven hits only, that Ogden tonight for Pittsburg to report to Barney Dreyfuss. Robinson knocked out of the box again today, of form and suffered the Sky-apers to secure 14 hits. Also Og- the second inning Kallio settled down BUTTE

	AB.				
Demaggio If	5	0	4	2	.0
Turgeon 1b	5	1	3	11	- 1
Duddy ss	5	0	1	0	2
Kafora c	5	0	0	1	3
Clynes rf	5	2	3		-9
Whaling 2b	5	1	9	3	3
Marshall cf	4	0	2	1	0
Orlet 3b	4	2	0	2	2
Robinson p	0	0	0	0	1
Kallio p	4	2	2	3	1
Totals	41	8	17	23	13

GREAT FALLS Wentz 3b Kelly If Siner 2b 4 0

Totals ... Siner out; hit by batted bail. SCORE BY INNINGS

Great Falls .. SUMMARY Errors—Duddy 2, Marshall, Kallio, Galena, Two-base hits—Demaggio, Galena, Faye, Baughman, Sacrifice hits—Hester 2, Wentz, Galena, Duffy, Sacrifice fly—Marshall, Double plays -Duffy to Siner to Hester, Potts to Siner to Hester, Passed ball-Baughman. Stolen bases-Hester 2, Kelly. Base on balls-Off Robinson 1. Struck

out-By Kallio 1, by Duffy 2. Hits-Off Robinson 4 in 1 inning, off Kalllo 12 in 7 innings. Left on bases— Butte 8, Great Falls 6. Time—1:25.

MISSOULA WINS ONE FROM HELENA

Helena, Mont., Sept. 11.—Helena lost today's game to the Highlanders visiting pitcher, at opportune times
Williams struck out twelve of the
visitors but was hit hard in two inPierce, Lavender and Archer.

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	Lussi 1b		1	2	8	- 0
	Cibson rf	. 3	1	1	1	0
	Murray cf	2	0	0	1	
	Crittenden c	. 4	0	1	12	2
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Errors-Daschbach, Gibson, ay, Crittenden hits-Two-base ges to Lussi; Menges to Quigley to the eighth which netted Detroit seven hits and seven runs. Dauss kept the five singles made by the locals bach. Finch. Passed ball—Crittenden. Besa son balls—Off Finch 1, off Willershelm, a hero of the deciding liams 2 Struck out—By Finch 4, by Williams 12 Left on bases—Mis-soula 8, Helena 5. Time—1:25. Um-

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BASEBALL

Quakers 8, Cardinals 2.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Pitcher Hop-per, who was traded to a scout last year for a hunting dog made his ma-jor league debut here this afternoon and was pounded for eight runs by the Philadelphia club while Seaton a local player had reached third base. St Louis scored its runs in the final inning after one was out, on a pass, a single by Oakes and Whitted's tri-Killifer's triple and Paskerts sacri-

ficed fly in the third lining netted and fanned Connelly. Boston fielded the the visitors their first run. In the raggedly and to this their defeat of the visitors their first run. In the raggedly and to the next inning the easterners gathered could be attributed. pair of runs on Lobert's pass, and

third on Wingo's wild throw He scored on Killifer's one base blow.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5. Chicago, Sept. 11.—Pitcher Reulbach took the mound against his for-mer team mates today and Brooklyn mer team mates today and Brooklyn won its second straight from Chicago. The score was 6 to 5 Reulbach was in fine form and allowed Manager Evers' men but two hits until the seventh inning when doubles by Good and Archer and a home run by Williams, who batted for Pierce, enabled the locals to tie the count. won its second straight from Chicago.
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in fine form and allowed Manager
Evers' men but two hits until the the locals to tie the count.

The visitors took the lead by bunching hits off Pierce, and scored

Maager Evers argued with Umpire Byron about Reulbach's stepping off the rubber and was banished to the club house. Zimmerman followed his manager to the clubhouse for arguing a decision at second base.

style. Captain Danny Murphy of the field and Catcher O'Nell out of Philadelphia was ordered off the the game for disputing a decision of field by Umpire Connelly in the sixth Umpire Eagans in the seventh ininning when a dispute arose because the latter refused to permit Schang to take his base when hit, on the arm place,
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Philadelphia Batteries Shawkey and Schang.

Cordiz. Daschbach. Lussi 2. Three-base hit—Cordiz. Home run—Gibson. Sacrifice hit—Gibson. Sacrifice fly—Murray. Double plays—Daschbach to Perrine to Carman; Quigley to Men-the eighth which netted Detroit seventhers.

game of the world's championship series last year, appeared in a game for the first time in three months. The weather was cold today.

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Yankees Shut Out Browns. New York, Sept. 11.—New York won today from St. Louis in a snappy game 4 to 0. McHale, a New York recruit, pitched brilliantly, shutting out the visitors with four hits and issuing only two passes. Mitchell respect. issuing only two passes. Mitchell twirled well for St. Louis but the home club bunched 6 hits on him in the seventh and eighth innings.

New York scored two runs in the seventh. Cree singled and scored on H. Williams sacrifice and Knight's the greatest, the underlying, the everywhere present, and, so far as our facely in the greatest, the underlying, the everywhere present, and, so far as our facely in the greatest. The seventh is the greatest, the underlying, the everywhere present, and, so far as our facely in the greatest through the greatest thr

score of 12 to 11. The two teams divided 34 hits between them and two of the batters came out with per-fect percentages for the game. Marfor the visitors yielded but two anville faced the pitchers 6 times, scores. Up to the eighth inning not getting five hits and a base on balls. single, a double and a triple. Dodge also batted well, getting a single, a triple and a home run. Ames stop-ped the tide in the ninth inning when with one run needed to tie and a man on base, he relieved Suggs

foul and scored New York's tirst run ing flowers, in respect for his sixon Fletcher's fly. Viox's error on
Shafer's hard grounder, Murray's
sacrifice and a sacrifice gave them
another in the seventh. With one out
in the eighth, Snodgrass doubled and
scored on Dovie's single. Simon let.

Adams, Hendrix and Simon, Kelly.

Senators 7, Naps 3.
Washington, Sept 11.—Six bases on balls, two hits and an error gave Washington seven runs and the game in the seventh inning today making the seventh inning today are seventh inning today and the seventh inning today making the seventh inning today are seventh inning today and the seventh inning today are seventh inning today and the seventh inning today are seventh inning today are seventh inning today are seventh inning today making today are seventh inning today are seventh inning today making today are seventh inning today making today m not being able to hit Finch, the diring pitcher, at opportune times liliams struck out twelve of the litors, but was hit hard in two insigs. Score:

MISSOULA

R. H. E. In the seventh inning today making R. H. E. It four straight for the locals over to 3. Steen had allowed but a single hit struck out five when the seventh opened. Then after retiring the first comer has yielded his second.

Manager Birmingham was put oft

FAMOUS RACER DEAD. Reading. Pa., Sept. 12.— 'Go-Be-ween,' the famous racing stalllon. won the mile running race at the Borks county fair here yesterday. Jenks a colored jockey, fell with the horse, but was not hurt. The stalli-Detroit 15, Boston 2.

Boston, Sept 11—Twenty hits for a total of 27 bases made by Detroit, combined with Boston's errors gave city, was formerly the property of the visitors an easy victory 15 to 2. Henry W. Shoemaker of New York.

Detroit' sluggers drove Bedient "Go-Between's" time for the mile resterday was 1:49

VITAL STATISTICS' UNIFORM METHOD

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept 11 The delegates to the meeting this year of the American Public Health association, now taking place in this city, listened tonight to an address by Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, Chief Statis-tician of the Division of Vital Statistics., Bureau of the Census, at Washington. Dr. Cressy chose as his subject the hindrances to the extension of uniform methods of vital statistics in the United States, and spoke in part as follows:

"Rapid progress is being made in the extension of registration area for

H. Williams sacrifice and Knight's double. Knight reached third on Gilhooly's infield hit and scored on Zeider's sacrifice fly. In the eighth the locals doubled their score. Swetches singled and was forced by Mchale. Maisel forced Mcliale, stole second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second and scored on Holden's tribut if the state registrar or the local second in the greatest, the underlying, the every sacrifice fly benches carved and paneled. Chests kind and style according to the needs of oak or Italian cypress were used and customs of its users. There are few examples left of really ancient from the partial state of the interest of the needs of oak or Italian cypress were used and customs of its users. There are few examples left of really ancient from the partial state of the needs of oak or Italian cypress were used and customs of its users. There are few examples left of really ancient from the partial state of the needs of oak or Italian cypress were used and customs of its users. There are few examples left of really ancient from the partial state in the carried and customs of its users. There are few examples left of really ancient from the partial state in the carried and customs of its users. There are from the local states in the carried and customs of its users. There are few examples left of really ancient from the partial states in the carried and customs of its users. There are from the carried and customs of its users. There are from the carried and customs

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SAMUEL H SMITH BURIED

Magee a base, Cravath's single and Doolan's out at first.

Three more runs were added in the sixth inning when Lobert singled and scored with Magee on the latter's home run drive. Then Doolan singled, stole second and continued to third on Winge's wild throw the latter's the field and on the bases. fast ball in the field and on the bases, church organizations. At the time Adams pitched nice ball, but was of his death he was a councilor in lifted in the eighth for a pinch hitscored on Killifer's one base blow lifted in the eighth for a pinch attention of the Lobert got a circuit smash in the seventh inning and his sacrifice fly in the ninth, sent Paskert across the plate with Philadelphia's last run.

Swenson, The Sunday schools of the three wards followed the body to the cemetery, all the students carry-foul and scored New York's first run ing flowers, in respect for his six-Swenson. The Sunday schools of the

R. H E. nock, England, August 1, 1838. He

MOTHER'S APPEAL WILL SAVE SON

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 11.-The appeal of a Los Angeles mother for her son saved Earl Bentley, aged 20, from serving a sentence at Monroe reformatory for grand larceny and will result in his being sent back to his mother at Los Angeles. Bentley's associate, Harry Bennett, who was Athletics 4, White Sox 1.

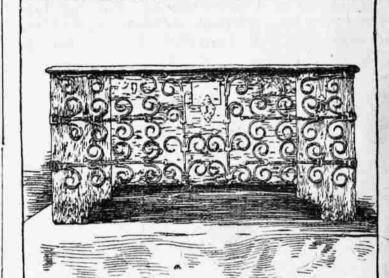
Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—By bunching singles by Shawkey, E. Collins and Baker with E. Murphy's sacrifice and J. Collins' wild throw in the seventh inning. Philadelphia defeated enth inning. Philadelphia defeated control in the seventh inning is seventh to the seventh inning is seventh to the seventh to th enth inning. Philadelphia defeated chicago today, the score being 4 to up the procession to first with two more bases on balls contributing an more bases on balls contributing an error and yielding a single which were ting safely in the seventh, Shawkey good for five more runs. Every man Bennett's father. A similar letter was received from

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R. H. E. St. Louis R. H. E. St. Louis Respective for the social workers, the physician, and the members of the American Public Health association fall to respect them, our work is all most in main.

Reds 12, Braves 11.

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Cincinnati, Sept. 11—In an old time hitting bee here today. Cincinnation be a location of the country. When the women of the country when the women of the scalar home of the fact that the perishable materials used in its making. The fact that the thirteenth century. The Renalssance made a great ture of any kind. Even the poorest change in furniture making. Cabinets the thirteenth century. The Renalssance made a great ture of any kind. Even the poorest change in furniture making. Cabinets the thirteenth century. The Renalssance made a great ture of any kind. Even the poorest change in furniture making changes in furniture making the prishable materials used in its making. The collection of the fact that the thirteenth century. The Renalssance made a great change in furniture making changes and temples. In a furniture of sumptions and partity to the fact that the thirteenth century. The Renalssance made a great change in furniture making the collection of the state registration of the theat can have

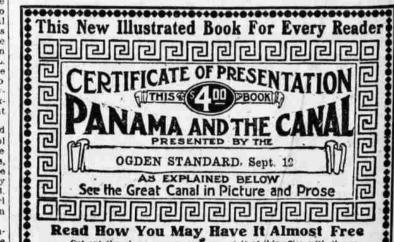
jects in every modern home. Active costly furniture became light, plention which to sleep. Our luxuries were not only unknown but unnecessary to them.

Pleasant Grove, Sept 11.—Samuel ture, carved and gilded; they also inches in size, with this week's "Men-H. Smith was buried here today. The used chests in which to keep things tor." In "The Mentor" a well known esteem in which he was held was The tables and couches of the Asauthority covers the subject of the amply illustrated by the closing of all syrians were inlaid with ivory and pictures and stories of the week. Readbusiness houses and the hoisting precious metals. The wood used was ers of the Standard and the Mentor of the flags at half mast on all the mostly cedar and ebony. Solomon's will know art, literature, history, schopublic buildings. The tabernacle was bed was of cedar of Lebanon. The ence, and travel, and own exquisite filled to overflowing and the casket furniture of Greece was oriental in pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book form, and from this the Romans ab store.

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